SPECIAL PRICES

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Boys' Knee Pants

-IN-Boy's Wash Sailor Suits

With one masterly effort we're going to clear it-landing on the safe side of present conditions. There's just this one week remains between us and inventory time -and wherever the stock is still too large whether it be complete lots or broken lots shan't matter. It must go!

#### MEN'S PANTS.

You'll find between two and three thousand pairs of our perfect-fitting Pants on separate tables-marked at the regular prices-but subject to your choice at the severest reductions we've made in many a long day. There may be lower prices quoted-but we could go into the market and pick up that sort of refuse and offer it-but these are not only regular stock-but of our own make. Latest patterns-perfect-fitting-proper weight.

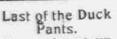
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those manufacturer's sam dee that we have been offer ng you at USC—are nearly ing you at 38.5.—are nearly peachnot more than 100 patre left. We wa bundhed them all logsiber this work—the plain white and the striped—those that are worth \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2-those that are spic-spin, and clean—and these that may need "ading up" before you wear them—

PAIR YOU FOR 75C

About a dozen of the Bedford Cord Vests left - some single some double breasted -tan and gray They're regular \$4 Vests, If you can be fitted-\$1.

WASH VESTS.

that have been tossed and tumbled by the busy week just closed-

Double Breasted. Fancy -and that have sold for \$1.50 \$2.8250, \$5, and \$1.50-Take your choice for

98c.

Special Prices Boys' Shirt Waists.



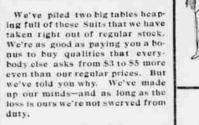
Fancy Cheviots--Fancy Cassimeres--in Single-breasted Sacks Double-breasted Sacks Picadilly Sacks
3-button Cutaways
4-button Cutaways
Regent Cutaways

Lined and Half Lined All Sizes

Take and Blacks. tor









# SPECIAL SALE OF ALL MEN'S \$7.50 SUITS.

We've taken 'em all-without an exception-the

Plain Blue and Black Serges-Plain Blue and Black Cheviots-Fancy Cassimeres-Fancy Cheviots-

in Single-breasted Sacks-and put them into this last six days' clearing sale. You must remember that before we cut the price a penny we're saving you at least \$2.50-for nobody's \$10 Suits are any better and now comes this sweeping reduction that gives you the choice of hundreds-just as they lie in stock-for



"PICK 'EM OUT."

> ALL SIZES.

#### In the house is cut square in half in price. They're two-piece suits-coat and pants-in the neatest stripes, &c., of the sea-

SPECIAL PRICES

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UNDERWEAR

This is the most determined

sacrifice of the season-a

wholesale-indiscriminate

slaughter-that shatters pres-

ent prices to splinters. The

wise ones will husband their

resources-and take quick

Thin Coats and Vests.

We have got a number of broken lots of FEATHER-WEIGHT COATS and COATS and VESTS-nearly a

WEIGHT COATS and COATS and VESTS—nearly a tableful—and we're not going to rocken them in the stock-taking list at all. You may have 'em—and for a great deal less than they cost us. There's a size or two of most every kind we've had in stock.—

omfort that'll fit.

Those that are \$4, \$4.50, and \$5 go at

advantage of this climax.

son. They're badly broken in size, tho'. The big men will reap the benefit of this reduction. The \$10 ones The \$7 ones

go at

Every Fancy Flannel Suit

\$5.00

go at

\$1.50.

Cancy Alpacas. Sellian Cloths.

The \$8 ones go at \$4.00

\$3.50

goat

Broken Lots Negligee Shirts. \$3 and \$3.50

\$1 and \$1.50 go at 50c.

CHINAMEN OUT ON BAIL

Moy Ah Sing, Ching Bing and Sue Gow to Be Tried Together.

Lum Kee Sing Is Also Missing From His Usual Haunts-The Arrest of These Two Is Considered Important. Trouble Brewing Among the Factions-Trial on Tuesday.

corner of Missouri avenue and Four-and-acorner of Missouri avenue and Four-and-a-haffstreet was arraighed in court yesterday, charged with threats and conspiracy, as were Moy Ah Sing and Ching Bug on the day previous. Lawyers Sterling and Augh-inhaugh represented the detection, and the case was commed until Tuesday, when all three men will be tried together.

York city She says that she and her bushand have been persecuted by the others ever slore they came here from Hoboken. When Ah Sing was arrested she was shot, and on seeing him return yesterday the case was communed until Tuesday, when all three men will be tried together. Moy Ah Sing and Ching hing were re-

host was also furnished for Suc Gow. All three returned to the laundry and went District Attorney Midlowney to thoroughly the warrants have been issued are

arrest of banself, Ching Bing and Soc Gow was simply another effort on the part of the Ogone Sone Lone faction to get him that when he came to this city from Ho-Union Company called on him and wanted him to put up \$20 and go into the union.

He had not the necessary \$20 and could and tolk. He storted in his faundry, and had bardly enough to live on. He was finally, he says, compelled to put down the prices in order to make enough money to support his family. Had he been simple he says that he would have kept the

CHARLIE MOW ACCUSED. they made an effort to get him to leave town, and failing in that endeavored to shoot him. The present troubles, he says, are instigated by Charne Mow, the Chlman whose occupation is to go wherever there is trouble between Chinamen, and offer his services to the highest bidder. If one side will not accept him he goes over to the other faction and works as hard

Company have given Mow \$500 to fix up these cases against himself, Lum Kee Sing. Moy A. Foos, Ching Bing, and Sue Gow, and that the affidavits against bimself and his friends are false.

He says that he knows nothing of the Hip Sing Town Club, and never heard of such an organization, except a company of merchants in California who did business under a similar name. He was not con-nected with them, however, and none of

his friends were. There is on the other hand a great deal of very damaging evidence against the Chinamen who were arrested, and those for the warrants have been iss Many of the affidavits are tacked up by entries made in the inusdry books at the time of the amounts of mossey the al-leged blackmailers secured, and some of the union laundrymen possess receipts for money, and cards signed by Lum Kee Sing

money, and cards agried by Lain Revenue and Ah Sing, demanding money.

The letter, too, which was addressed to Lee Tuck, Lee Moy, and Lee Hong, in 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50 hats at the Course Research which hore at 129 cents.

the head the stamp of the Hip Sing Town Club, and threatened the supporters of Moy P. Chew with destruction if they fo-fused to obey the club's orders will be produced in court with a translation. The translation was shown to Mr. Hoo, the spread of the Chimese legation, and he bounced it a very bad letter for one mamman to send to another.

PUT UP THE JOB.

Moy Chew has not been in the court nom at either of the hearings and stated He Favors the Novel Double-Storied last night that he had nothing to do with becoming the warrants, and did not be mixed up in the business afferms that Moy Ah Sing and Moy A Foon put up the job of shooting Sing

Mov A From Mov Ah Sing, and Mov F they are all three consins, although the latter has nothing to do now with the latter has nothing to do now with the other two. The Moy family is very large in this country, and numbers nearly 100 in Washington, Ballitmore, and Philadelphia

Mrs. All Sing, wife of the head of the Sur Gow, the soung Chinaman employed by Moh Ah Sing in his fanodry at the corner of Missouri avenue and Four-and-a-Vork city. She says that she and her

> went to Haltimore yesterday afternoon, but will return in time for the trial next Toesday. He speaks English almost a well as a native, and can interpret Chines but cannot read or write either language. He said that most of the men for whom

Investigate the case Monday. Shown in the West, from whence many Moy An Sing stated last night that the of them have been driven. A conspicuous promised to marry her, and when she learned that he was deceiving her she tried to kill Neither Lum Kee Sing nor Moy A. Foon

Seither Laim Kee Sing nor Moy A. Foon have been arrested yet, although warrants for both are in the hands of the police, and the town was hunted over for them yesterday. These two are regarded as the brightest of the gang, and their capture is considered most important.

## RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Probate Court-Proceedings in estates have been recorded as follows: Louis L. Branett, exemplified copy of the will of When the union party found that they could not force him to raise the prices deceased dated January 21, 1893, from orphans' court of Montgomery county, Md. filed for record with letter of executor of C. R. Wallace, filed. Elizabeth Kaiser; cago Chinaman. This Mow, he says, is a proof of publication filed. Sarah Lloyd; man whose occupation is to go wherever

and order authorizing the same, Circuit Court, No. 1, Justice Cole-Ward vs. Metzerott; motion for judgment and otion to dismiss. Hodgkins vs. District of Columbia: Fristoe vs. same; Hall vs. same and Davidson vs. same, judgment in cer

tiorari. Equity Court, No. 2, Justice Cole-Haw kins vs. Hawkins; order as to alimony modified. National Capitol Brewing Com-pany vs. Birney; John Roach made a party pany vs. Birney; John Roach made a party complainant. Harrison vs. Holtzman; rule on delendant returnable July 23, granted. Breckinridge vs. Carter; trustee allowed to sell at private sale. Columbia National Bank vs. Hewett; W. W. Daneuhower allowed to intervene.

McAdoo's Life on the Ocean Wave The Dolphin with Assistant Secretary McAdoo aboard sailed to-day from Glou cester, Mass., for Washington, where she is expected to arrive next Monday. When Mr. McAdoo arrives Secretary Herbert will depart for a month's cruise along the north Atlantic coast, going as far north as Bar Harbor, Me.

## NEW BATTLE-SHIPS

Secretary Herbert Decides the Pending Controversy as to Designs.

Turret and Thirteen-Inch Guns. Against Construction Board.

At the preeting of the board of payathorean chiefs to-day three of the four points concerning the designs for the two new battleships which have been under consideration for several months were tenally settled

Secretary Herbert himself decided the two most important points, those relating to the currets and the calibre of the gun of the main batteries. When the board assembled it was presented a letter from the Secretary, in which he stated that he wished the plans to include the povel double-storied turrets and thirteen-inch As for the question that has arisen touch-

ing the height of the armor belt, the Secreinstructed the board that it might consider and decide the point in their disention, but that the maximum draft of the ships should not exceed twenty feet. With this limitation the board speedily came to the conclusion to place the belt so

that it would drop at its lowest edge five feet and six inches below the waterline on twenty-five feet draft. In this way three of the four questions were disposed of, in each case against the earnest recommendations of the construction bureau, which opposed the double turrets,

favored twelve-inch guns and wished the

armor belt lowered, so that the vitals the ships might not be exposed when they As he explained in his letter Secretary Herbert was influenced in resehing his decision by the indersements of a number of experienced officers who were not members of the bureau board, to whom the rival plans of the construction bureau and the

ordnance bureau were submitted for ex amination: This action left but one important point to be disposed of, namely, the weight to be allotted to the machinery of the battle ships. In this case there is a conflict between the construction burean, which holds that 1,000 tons are quite sufficient for the machinery necessary to develop 11,500 horse-power and afford a speed of sixteen knots, and the engineer bureau, which holds for 1,200 tens for the pur-

pose.

The latter points to the fate of the torpedo boat Ericsson, which has falled on many trial trips from breaking down owing to excessively light machinery as a reason for furnishing the big ships with machinery. eavy enough to stand rough usage and heavy enough to stand rough usage and forcing, and it also prides itself on the fact that American vessels are better heated and are more comfortable in cold weather, cooler in warm weather owing to a more ample equipment of heaters and blowers than the vessels of any other navy, which record can be maintained only by a liberal ellowerse for nuchinery. lowance for machinery.

The board will meet again next week to discuss this question further and re the reports of the experts who have

Personal Mention. Mr. E. Percival Lewis, former professor in physics and electrical engineering at Columbian University, and lately appointed professor of physics at the University of California, left for his post in that State. Prof. Lewis not long ago received the degree Ph. D. from Johns

charged to make the calculations on weight

Falmouth, Mass., yesterday. H. Franc & Son are clearing out all their 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50 hats at

Hopkins University. Secretary Olney left Washington for

## ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

SAKS' CORNER

Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street.

Wood, Harmon's Co., the real estate men, who established bel Rey, yesterday told the committee from the citizens meeting at bel Rey on Thursday night last that they would themselves bear all the legal expenses in forcing the city of Alexandria to remove the discuss breeding garbage pits from the almishouse grounds, unless the city council, at its meeting on Tuesday night part, showed some disposition to listen to the prayers of the people of bel Rey and grant them the relief asked for. If the city council, at its meeting, ignores Hey said grant them the rener asked for, if the city compain, at its meeting, ignores the petition again, Mr. Frank M. Beall, one of the chief sufferers from the gattage of the chief sufferers from the gattage of the arcest of Mr. Wilham Smith, keeper the arcest of Mr. Wilham Smith, keeper

the arrest of Mr. William Smith, keeper of the city almahouse, on the charge of maintaining a missince on his promises. This will be repeated every time the garlange wagon brings a load of garbage from Alexandria and dumps it in the pits.

The representatives of the mise insurance companies which had not settled the insurance on the George R. Hall Company's bakery, which was destroyed by fire last February, met yesterday evening in the office of Mr. A. W. Armstrong the Hill company's attorney, and agreed to settle, paying Mr. Hill in all a sum amounting to about \$25,000. The work of rebuilding ationt \$25,000. The work of rebuilding ne torned factory will, it is understood, be

the formed in they want is understood, to begin at once, and the plant, which gives employment to a bandred men, will be ready for operation early in the fall. The police of this city have been told to keep a close watch on the old court housebuilding where the captured gambling apparatus is stored, a report having reached this city that the Alexandria county gain from whom it was taken, would make fort to steal it from the county au-

## THIEVES IN A CHURCH.

St. Mark's Plundered, But the Communion Service Safe.

8t. Mark's Episcopal Church at Third and A streets southeast was ransacked by thieves last night. Detective Horne, who was detailed to look into the case, is uncertain whether the church was broken

open or the maranders slipped in while the doors were unlocked. The thieves are supposed to have aimed at the silver communion service worth about \$200, but it was not in its usual place. They got from the cupboard where it is kept only some communion wine and

They went into the library, but it is They went into the horary, but it is thought, took there only some brass hinges. No books were taken so far as known. The lock of one door was removed by the thieves and a number of keys found on the floor indicated the means by which other

Supervising the Naval Militia. Lieut, Niblack, the officer specially arged with the sopervision of the naval militia. left Washington last night for Greenport, Shetter Island, New York, where he will spend a week with the New York Naval Militia in their drills at that point. Naval Militia in their drins at that point. The torpedo boat Cushing will be used by the militia during this time. The following week Lieut, Niblack will be with the Massinchusetts Navai Militia during their outing. They will go to sea on the Raleigh and another warship, not yet selected, but either the Atlanta or the Cincinnati.

Donation to Street Railway Union. Mr. E. Donaldson, chalrman of the committee on arrangements of the recent Protective Street Railway Union picnic held at Chevy Chase Park, yesterday received a check for \$20 from the Brightwood Railway Company to help defray the expenses of the picnic. Fishery Exhibits Sent to Atlanta. The first shipment of the Government exhibits for the Atlanta Exposition was

exhibits pertaining to fishes from the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum were sent.

nade yesterday afternoon. Three car loads

of articles from the Fish Commission and

## "GOOD-BYE, JOE," SAID HE

Then F. P. May Jumped From Long Bridge Into the River.

Joseph J. Genau Declares His Friend, While Drunk, Made an End to His Existence.

last night by Mr. Joseph J. Genau, a painter, living at No. 451 Washington street northwest. He stated that while ne and a friend, Mr. F. P. May, who, he said, is a clerk in the Surgeon General's Office, were crossing the Long Bridge about 9:30 e'clock last night, both intoxicated, his friend suddenly sprang to the top of the bridge rail and plunged into the water. He sank, to rise no more, and

Genau returned to the city.

According to the story told by Genau he and May have been drinking very July last. They met every day and began up at ment in a pretty thorough state of

Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock the two met at the sajoon of Walter Costello. corner of Sixth and G streets. After drinking some there they proceeded to Osborn & Hobans', corner of Seventh and G streets, and, after a lunch and some more drmks, May suggected that they go to the race track. "Joe," said he, "I think we can win

some money. We'll go across the river and you play my tips and I don't see anything to keep us from coming out ahead."

So about I o'clock in the afternoon, after having drank a great deal of liquor, the two took the train for the race track. There the two were successful and wo There the two were successful and won about 500 between them. From the track after the races they proceeded to the gambling resort of "Mit" Jones, in Jackson City near the Long Eridge, and there they lost the money they had won and early all they had besides.
After that wind up to their day's sport

they returned to the city, and after dinner they supplied themselves with more remey and decided to return to Jones' and make a night of it.
They started and as there were no trains they decided to foot it across. Both were very drunk. They wandered unsteadily across the bridge, and as they neared the draw, May suddenly stopped, and running over to the rail, he jumped up on it and shouting "Good bye, Joe." he plunged headlong into the deep waters thirty feet

Genau rushed to the side expecting that his friend had played a drunkard's joke on him and that he would arise. Nothing was seen of him, however, and after waiting some time Genau turned about and re turned to the city. He told the story to the police last night and it will be ther investigated this morning oughly investigated this morning.

A Times reporter called on Mr. George
A Jones, chief clerk of the Surgeon Gen-eral's office, and was informed by him that no such man as May was employed

## NEW LEAGUE FORMED.

It Is the Independent Amateurs and Comprises Six Teams. The Pension Office team, which re-recently retired from the Departmental League with a standing of five games won and one lost, has formed and alliance with the Y. M. C. A. nine, which is managed by Mr. Marshall, and an inde-

pendent amateur league has been or-

gantzed with the following clubs:
Pension Office, Washington Y. M. C. A., Mystic Shrines, Postoffice Department, Hagerstown Y. M. C. A., and Baltimore Y. M. C. A.

North Capitol Park being centrally located it has been decided to play the

games there. The purk is undergoing ex-tensive improvements and is already in much better condition than it was last season when used by the Departmental League, being nicely leveled, the grass in the outfield cut, and all rubbish and stones removed.

The first game of the series will be played at Capitol Park, North Capitol and G streets, to-morrow afternoon between the Pensioners and the Washington Y. M. C. A. team. Play will be called

CHOICE OF THE DEMOCRATS Result of Montgomery County Pri-mary For State Officers.

(Special to The Times ) Rockford, Md., July 21.-Returns from the Democratic primary to-day are as fol-

For judge of the Circuit Court for the sixth judicial circuit, James B. Henderson, 2:076 oted for John A. Clemearty, L.019; John William C. Riges, 273; Flisha C. Frebroom

1.418; Edward J. Chiswtii, 1,648; James

P. B. Veira, L. 880; Josiah J. Hutton, 1 416.

For State's attorney, one to be voted or, Alexander Klirore, 1,426, Somuel Riggs of Rockville, 1,502.

For the orphans' court, three to be voted for, Lawrence A. Barby, 2,186; Charles H. Griffith, 1,869; Edward P. Hayes, 532; John P. Sellvan, 1,475; Charles R. Murphy, 1,693.

For county commissioner, two to be coted for Remns R Darby, Third dis-rret, Latts, William O. Bohren, Fourth Estrict, 288; William C. Bogley, Fourth

district. 1,493
For sheriff, one to be voted for, John A, Selby, 63; Joseph N, Bailey, 869; John W, Collier, 1,095; Horton G, Thompson, 1,011
For county surveyor, Charles J, Machox, jr., 1,296

## CASE OF HORSE AND HORSE.

Liveryman Kinnier Lost Another Animal White Seeking His Own, Robert Kinnier, the Baltimore livery nan whose horse and buggy were stolen by William C. Grimes, the Washington painter, who is now at Frederick, Md., awaiting trial for stealing Liveryman Ed Sinn's horse and buggy there, was here Friday and recovered his property at Colewille, Montcornery county, Md. In doing so he caused may be obliged to pay.

Mr. Kinner's rig had been traced to the vicinity of Colesville. On Friday morning he came here and hired a team at Cal-lahan's stable, No. 309 Sixth street worth-west. He took with him Detective Bar-ringer, of Baltimore, and Rhodes, of Washton. They found Mr. Kinmer's horse at Mr. Wormley's, in Colesville, and his buggy and harness with Mr. Hilton, a farmer near that village.

Grines had pursued the same factics as with Sinn's outfit, trading the horse and vehicle at different places. There was no particular trouble in identifying the property and getting possession of it.

On returning to the city in the evening one of Mr. Callaban's borses was taken with colic and in spite of all efforts died.

Detective Rhodes says the team was not driven hard.

## OVERCOME BY GAS.

Assistant Foreman Kramer's Mishap

Fire was discovered about 10 last night in the cellar of building, No. 316-18 Eighth street northwest, occupied by Rich ards & Millstead, dealers in undertakers supplies. The prompt response of the fire department saved the stock and building and the only damage was the partial de struction of a few bales of straw packing The alarm was turned in by Special Officer Thomas Young from box by engines Nos. 2, 4, 6, chemical and truck "C."

The proprietors, Messra, Richards Millstead, are out of the city, the former being in Laurel, and the latter in Baltimore.

thates aramer, assistant foreman of uck C, while in the cellar was oversome resogning gas and was taken to the mergency Hospital. Andrew Cook a printer, claiming to opposent one of the local newspapers, was present by Orliver Schuyler for obstruct-

## STABBED IN THE SPINE.

James Lynch Picked Up in the North

James Lynch, a brickfaver, two sortheast, was picked up alongside the railroad tracks at the corner of First and M streets northeast, last night, with a stab in the back. He was unconscious The police ambulance, in charge of Jomes

nd. was sommoned. wounded man was conveyed to the Emer-gency Hospital. There the physician found that the wound was in the back, very near the spine, and fully two inches The man had no control of his limbs.

and the surgeons are afrail that the kuffer druck the spane, and that paralysis may easne. His condition is regarded as very

Lynch was born in the District of Cos tombin, and has lived here all his life. He is a steady worker, and a good citizen.

#### NOTHING NEW FOR TAYLOR No Word Yet Received From the

Frestdest.
At a late hour last night nothing had been heard from Gray Gabliss as to what action President Cleveland intended to take upon the petition asking for executive

Mr. M. I. Weller, the chairman of the com-

mittee of citizens who are leading the

movement to secure a commutation of Taylor's sentence, intended to go to Gray Gables to bring the matter fully before the Mr. Weller stated about 1 o'c'o's this morning that he had received word from the White House lais in the afternoon that no telegram in regard to the case had been received. It is hoped that news may be

received. In had this morning H. Franc & Son are clearing out all their 5c., \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$1.50 mats at 75c., \$1.00 39 cents.

# Wheelmen

Learning

Where they can have the most reliable repairing done, and we've been forced to work nights to keep ready for another week of it.

Crimson Rim Syracuse, \$100

Elmore and Supplee, \$75.



908 N. Y. Ave. N. W.